◆ CLASSIFIED SECTION ◆

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
—In sad but loving remembrance of my husband, and our father, Harry Morton Orange, who departed this life one year ago, March 1, 1951.
Just one year has passed,
Since our greatest sorrow fell;
The shock we received that day,
We still remember well.

Our happy circle now is broken,
Nevermore, to be happy and complete;
Until we cross the river,
To meet at our Saviour's feet.

A wonderful husband, and father,
Man and aid;
A better husband and father,
God never made.
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true,
One in a million, and that was you.

Oh, how meant so much to us,
Life to us is not the same;
Oh, we can hardly bear it,
Whenever we hear your name.

Often to your grave we wander,
Placing flowers with loving care,
And we feel that you are near us
As we sadly linger there.
—Sadly missed by,
Wife and Children.

(1tc)

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS:
I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the followers, cards, gifts and other kindnesses during my recent illness.
Mrs. R. W. Morris.

(1tcwdi)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One female goat, mostly black, with horns. Spot of red paint between the horns. Left home last Thursday, Feb. 21. Finder please notify—
G. B. Goad,
(1tp) Appomattox, Va.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE: Am equipped to plow gardens. Call 3039, or see
Herman Wingfield,
Route Two, Appomattox, Va.
(2-7-4tp)

ENGINE REBUILDING
Tractor, Truck, Stationary
JOHN P. HUGHES MOTOR CO., INC.
Lynchburg, Va.
Telephone 7900
(tfc)

CAN DREAMS FORECAST COMING EVENTS?
Noted Duke University psychologist is conducting experiments to discover if dreams of future events are mere coincidences or really prophetic. How you may participate in these experiments is told in the absorbing article in March 9th issue of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Nation's popular magazine with the
BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order from your local Newsdealer

NOTICE: Dial 3292 (Day Service and dial 2573 emergency night service for Taxi. Prompt service, Use our service station in the heart of Appomattox.
We give 'S&H' Green Stamps
BOB BONEY

DRILLED WATER WELLS
and
DIAMOND DRILL CONTRACTORS
"There is no substitute for Falwell Experience"
Central Virginia's Largest Drillers
FALWELL WELL CORPORATION
Phone 2-2357 Box 892
Lynchburg, Va.
(11-15-tfc)

See us now: to order an adequate supply of Rubber Stamps. Also see us for stamp pads.
—The Times-Virginian.

For Quick, Reliable
TAXI SERVICE
DIAL 2826
Ferguson & Ayers
(10-18-tfc)

GIRLS! SEE NEW STYLES IN SWIMSUIT PREVIEW
What's new under the beach sun this year? 1952 swim suits will feature new styling and such glamorous materials as gold nylon, lace, velvet, taffeta and silvery lastex. See full-color illustrations of the latest eye-stopping creations in March 2th issue of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Nation's popular magazine with the
BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order from your Local Newsdealer

SPECIAL NOTICES

SQUARE DANCE
CLUB APPO
Saturday night, March 1
Music by
VIRGINIA VALLEY BOYS

Notice—I am prepared to aid you in filing your income tax report. Have had 12 years experience in office of Federal Collector. See, write or phone me for an appointment and save yourself hours of work. Don't wait until March 15 deadline. Mrs. Ann Staples, phone 3673, Appomattox, Va. 1-3-tf.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Will furnish all fertilizer, tools and team for tenant. Up to 5 acres dark tobacco. Also corn and general crops. One-half basis. 4-room house rent-free. References required.
J. C. DUNNAVANT
Charlotte C. H., Va.
2-21-2tp

WANTS

FARMS WANTED
We are getting a lot of inquiries for farms. If you have one for sale call
HOPKINS BROTHERS
Lynchburg, Virginia
(7-7-4tc)

WE ARE NOW PAYING $1.00 per hundred pounds for miscellaneous scrap iron—Light Iron, cut apart, free of whole bodies, 750 to hundred pounds. Highest prices paid for rags and other metals. Lynchburg Iron & Metal Company, Park Ave. & Kemper St., Lynchburg, Va. (10-25-tfc)

WE BUY White and Yellow Corn, shelled or on cob. Full line of Purina Chows. Custom grinding and mixing. Appomattox Feed & Grain Store. Back of Babcock's Store. Vernell Mitchell—Dial 3083.
(2-7-tfc)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice house suitable for small family, on hard surface. Lights and water. See
J. S. Kinney,
Route 3, Appomattox, Va.
(2-7-tfc)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— Large wardrobe with full door mirror. Cost $39.50. Will sell for $20.
Mrs. Julian Guill
Itp Appomattox, Va.

NOW! Trail's End Baby Chicks—$14.95 per 100. Get yours today at
Coleman's Feed & Seed Store,
(2-7-tfc) Appomattox, Va.

For Sale: Rubber Stamp Pads.
The Times-Virginian.

FOR SALE: 1 1-2T International Truck flat body, Ford Dump Truck, Power take off. Good condition at fair price. Apply Alice S. Harwood.
(2-14c altw)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
One 20 H. P. Motor. Can be bought cheap. Complete with starter box and pulley. See me at once.
Will E. Smith,
(2-7-4tp) Appomattox, Va.

BABY CHICKS: Best Grade Rocks, Reds, Crosses or White Leghorns. 11.95 per 100, postpaid. Heavy Breeds Mixed 10.95. Red Cockerels, 9.95. Address Seeley's Chicks, Box 272, Norfolk 1, Va.
(2-14-tfc)

ENJOY FRESH ASPARAGUS from your own Garden. Plant now 50 2-year crowns Mary Washington Asparagus, offered Postpaid for $3.65; 100 for $5.75, Postpaid. Or, for No. 1-18. Write for Free Copy 56-Page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's Largest Growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines and Ornamental Plant Material. Salespeople wanted.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
(1tc)

FOR SALE: Conner Home at Evergreen, Virginia. Price $2,200. Call Lynchburg, Dial 3-1481 Collect or come by 1503 Main Street.
(7-14-tfc3

NEARLY NEW 4 1-2 room house almost in town of Appomattox. This is a good house and well located.
W. S. Guthrie.
(1-31-4tp)

FOR SALE
1—2-wheel car trailer (¼ ton)
1—2-wheel tractor trailer
1—4-wheel farm trailer
CALL 2046
1-31-52-6tp

JOB PRINTING: We solicit your Job Printing orders. We are excellently equipped to do a wide variety of job printing on short order.
—The Times-Virginian.

LEGALS

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given as provided by Sec. 33-47 of the Code of Virginia, that a representative of the Department of Highways, in charge of the Secondary System of Roads in Appomattox County, will meet with the Board of Supervisors at its regular meeting in March, 1952, to-wit: March 12, next, at 10 A. M., in the Court House to discuss and advise with the Undersigned Board, and citizens present, plans and proposals for the maintenance and improvement, including construction and re-construction of the roads in the Secondary System of Appomattox County.
By Order Board of Supervisors
Appomattox County.
C. W. Smith,
(2-21-2c) Clerk.

A Country Editor On Tour

(Continued from Page One)

is today, on State Street, not far from South Claiborne. Here their quiet life of seclusion and work goes on. The "Casket Girls" came over soon after the Ursulines. They were from good French families, and they married the best class of early settlers. When they came down the gangplank from their ship, all their possessions were in small casket shaped boxes, hence the name "Casket Girls." The oldest, highest standing families, the aristocrats, of old New Orleans, the Creoles, were descended from the Casket Girls.

By the statue to Mother Cabrini, American Saint, canonized 24 years ago. The magnolia is the state flower. The Louis Philippe rose blooms 12 months of the year. Black swans. By the famous duelling oaks, where in olden days many a battle of honor was fought. 125 foot limb spread. There have been 17 suicides from the limbs of this tree. Nearby, a city park, with 33 tennis courts, and mechanical rides; all amid live oaks 500 years old. There are 33 cemeteries in New Orleans, with an estimated $71 million worth of monuments. Most of the graves are above ground in brick vaults. Many a quaint story about these cemeteries: but we just can't tell all of the lore of this wonderful city. Will tell a joke our tour director pulled on us. He stated that one thing about New Orleans cemeteries: no person living within a mile of a cemetery could be buried in it. At once someone asked why that was. He grinned and said: We just don't bury living people!

Well, along by the Pelican Stadium, home of the baseball team. And St. Xavier School for Negroes. And by the largest A & P store in the South. There are 112 public schools in New Orleans: only 11 of them built by taxpayers: the rest built from generous endowments. Greatest story, was though, in New Orleans, was the story of John McDonogh. We have told that on the radio since returning, and will not insert it here: but read the book, "Pathway to the Stars" for an accurte account of his life. You see many McDonogh schools today.

Yes, and camphor trees, imported from Formosa. Sapphire grass, semi-tropical, green year around. And fan palms, that grow a foot a year: up to 80 or 90 feet high. And now by the home of the late Huey P. Long, now owned by the state, Newcomb School for girls, heavily endowed. And the great Tulane University, with 7,500 students, nonsectarian, and now self - sustaining, although named for the man who endowed it, the Presbyterian, Paul Tulane. So many endowed schools here: here is another, St. Mary's, for girls. And another: Loyola University of the South, with 3,400 students. And now we see a reproduction of "Tara" of Gone With Wind fame. There are reproductions in the U. S. was the home of Margaret star of the silent movies, a library. And the home vid. He was a newsboy, bition to own a great the best part of town, came true, and his story we won't have time for, over 500 churches in Ne of 26 major denominati drive by the statue of R Lee: facing north, 10 fee a 107, foot pedestal.

Guess this is enough fo installment. We have sm pages of notes taken in jeans. Maybe we will com them next week, or mayb let you rest.

National 4-H Club Week

Continued from Page One)

"Make the best better," is their motto.

Not all is work, however, as a well balanced program is depicted by the 4-H emblem, the four leaf clover. During summer, there is 4-H Camp at Holliday Lake, where the 4-Hers all get together for a week of real camping enjoyment. There are shows and fairs to exhibit their project work, to compete for prizes; there is an achievement day every fall to reward members and leaders for work well done; there is a state short course and a state conservation camp for fun and leadership and educational training; there is a National 4-H Camp, a Rural Life Sunday; a county tractor school; an electric school at Pamplin; a county 4-H Council composed of all the officers of the various clubs; a 4-H Honor Club made up of outstanding club members; a Virginia Chapter of All Stars; a 4-H electric Congress in Richmond free to the boy and girl who wins first place in the county's electric project; and the 4-H trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state winners.

All that is required of a member is that he have a project and keep a record, but the more he does the more he profits in knowledge, achievement and prizes.

The 2,000 members in the nation urge you to join them this week in "Serving as loyal citizens through 4-H" as set forth in their pledge:

I pledge
My Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty,
My Hands to larger service, and
My Health to better living
for my club, my community and my country.

Halie Selassie claimed descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Japs seek stronger police measures to thwart Reds.

Norway takes lead in the winter sports at Olympic Games.

FIRST-AID NEEDS
PRESCRIPTIONS
FOUNTAIN TREATS
COSMETICS
SUNDRIES
DRUG SPECIALS
SPENCER Rexall DRUGS
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL
Appomattox, Virginia

☆ LEE THEATRE
The Showplace of Appomattox
CHANGE IN SCHEDULE:
Monday thru Friday, 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.
Saturday, continuous from 6:00 P. M.
OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER DIAL 2521
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Friday and Saturday, February 29, March 1
John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe in
Passage West
(Technicolor)
ALSO
Missing Women
Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4
Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman in
Here Comes The Groom
Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6
Jeanne Crain, Dale Robertson, Jean Peters (technicolor)
Take Care of My Little Girl

BABY CHICKS
Day Old -- Started
Guaranteed to Live
THESE CHICKS ARE FROM A BLENDING OF THE BE ST BLOOD STRAINS IN AMERICA
Superior Meat Birds
Officially Blood Tested
Heavy Egg Producers
APPOMATTOX FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
The "Drive In" Feed Store
Appomattox, Va.
KASCO Distributors— Feeds for all farm stock

HISTORIC APPOMATTOX GAVE PEACE AND UNITY TO AMERICA

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING TOWN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 69 NUMBER 10 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1952 $2.00 a year, payable in advance

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor
A COUNTRY EDITOR ON TOUR

would never get through ing New Orleans, La., so we well get in one last colabout the Crescent City, and ed to something else.

is 363 square miles in there are splendid new developments. It is our age and ranks 16th in The Negro population cent.

on Rue Royale in the old quarter we noted an interarchitectural feature. Houses the sidewalk and there ings around the second porches. Some of the old Span houses were used for and to prevent anyone climbing the iron railings to from one apartment to another pitch-fork-like partition ake such a venture hazardous. ne oddity: housewives used er baskets down to the side vegetables and groceries. old house has an iron the design resembling Harriet Beecher Stowe, of the famous "Uncle Tom's ," once lived here. Nearby is where Adelina Patti made debut.

the Mississippi River Old Man River is 180 feet here. Coffee boats from Brazilian cup of coffee we comes in by way of New Orleans and banana boats from Central America. If a shipment is over the bananas go on local sale prices, such as 10 cents Nearby, great silver tanks like those used for gas But they contain molasses. 65,000 gallons in a have to drive up a hill so get to the river: unloading hoses hold back the The last flood in the city in 1849. River water is purified and used for drinking water. per cent pure. The city has a Italian population —65 per of the population is Catholic, and now we go along Dauphine Street. Some months ago the stage play of "Streetcar Named Desire." Tocity tour named "Desire" tranover the stage play of "Street- but have not seen the recent movie. So now, on high through the center of Spanish, here is the location. which is now extracted and in upholstering.

Park: contains world's largest outdoor swimming 1,000 bathers. Pumps change water in 9 minutes. Here we got a good look at a stork. One never called at our house. and now we see the home of the Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Gil-Ever hear of her? Sure you her pen name was Dorothy writer of the famous lovelorn um. They used to deliver her each day in a half-ton truck, many people wrote to her. Our said that once a girl wrote in ask if she should tell her sweetheart her false teeth before got married, and got this anmarry the man and keep your mouth shut.

and here is a Norwegian Seaman Church — and here the home Jefferson Davis, where he died. ness with ionic and corinthian ums. Live Oaks planted by hand is labor in the old days. Magnolia Home of the celebrated free Jackson Higgins. I once a Higgins landing boat. He has a new home out by the Here is Dillard University, a ndid school for Negroes. Famed berne Avenue: 200 feet wide, 1-2 miles long. Southern Baptist pital. Tall fan palms. Out to eron Parish: where Sheriff ncey is political leader. It was ston time when we were there. ncey won. Lots of drive-in mov-

and now over the fabulous Huey Long Bridge over the Mississippi ver. The great miracle of steel a history all is own. For years idates for office had promised dge the river at New Orleans.

(Continued on Page 10)

MISS BEULAH WH HAS LEADING RO

Miss Beulah White, dau Mr. and Mrs. George H. Appomattox, has the leadi the cast of "Medea," production of Lynchburg Theater which will be pres 12 - 15.

Miss White as Medea w starred in the Greek play b den with Robert Knig Lynchburg as Jason. The the play is being directed tant professor of speech matics.

Active in dramatics, M had one of the leading rol year's "Macbeth." She is a of the Lynchburg College and Alpha Psi Omega, dra ganization.

March 15 is deadline for tax return.

Price Support Expected To Be 1.75 On Corn

Price support on Virginia's 1952 corn crop is expected to be $1.75 a bushel, or higher, the Production and Marketing Administration has announced. They also state that soybean supports will likely be about $2.50 per bushel this year.

Both predictions are based on advance national average support rates just released by the Department of Agriculture, $1.60 for corn and $2.56 for soybeans, according to C. D. Jordan, State PMA chairman.

Usually the support rate on corn in Virginia is somewhat higher than the national level to reflect differentials to Mid-west elevators, he explained. For this reason the rate on 1951 corn crop in Virginia was 1.73 compared to a national average of $1.57. In the case of soybeans, the state rate is usually lower than the national average since Virginia is close to the terminal markets for soybeans. Thus the state soybean rate last year was 2.39 against a national average of $2.45. These factors were taken into consideration in estimating the 1952 rates in Virginia, Jordan said.

As a basic commodity the law requires that corn be supported at 90 per cent of parity on October 1, the beginning of the corn marketing year. Therefore the announced national advance rate is subject to upward revision at that time if 90 per cent of parity is more than $1.60. The national soybean rate of $2.56 reflects 90 per cent of parity as of November 15, 1951, in accordance with an announcement by the Secretary of Agriculture last November, Jordan said.

Dollars and cents supports are announced at this time, in advance of spring planting, in accordance with a forward pricing provision of the Agricultural Act of 1949.

The supports on both corn and soybeans will be reflected through loans and purchase agreements available to producers, as was the case last year, through the county offices of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Mr. John C. Spiggle

Funeral services for John Clarence Spiggle, 51, who died suddenly Thursday at 9:15 P. M. at Virginia Baptist Hospital, were conducted from the Memorial, Methodist Church here Sunday at 2:00 P. M. His pastor, the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell conducted services, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Leitner. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

Mr. Spiggle was the son of Mrs. Alnia Durrum Spiggle, and the late James Alexanderie Spiggle. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. A. Mazie Doss Spiggle; two sons, John James Spiggle and David Wilson Spiggle, both of Appomattox; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Alma Hudson, Appomattox; and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Hall, also of Appomattox.

Active pallbearers were John H. Spiggle, Barksdale Spiggle, Howard Ferguson, Grover Smith, Burkley Guill and Frank Ferguson.

Mrs. John T. McCormick

Mrs. Cornelia Permelia Scott Burks McCormick, 86, died at her home in Isent Creek Tuesday after an illness of several years. Born in Buckingham County, March 12, 1865, she was the daughter of Charles and Martha Berkley Burks.

She is survived by her husband, John Thomas McCormick, and two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Hardgrove and Mrs. Edna Woody, of Baltimore; four sons, C. P. McCormick, Richmond; Earl, Leonard and John Tea McCormick, of Bent Creek.

Funeral services will be held at Mapie Grove Baptist Church.

Toby, The Mule Dies At Age 42

Toby might have been the oldest mule in Virginia, and Toby died recently. The animal was born May 10, 1910 on the Jim Caldwell farm near here, and most of his life with the Smith family. Years ago, Henry Daugherty, driver for the late L. E. Smith, was a familar sight in Appomattox, driving Toby for grocery deliveries. Some years ago Toby was "retired" to the Richard Smith farm. He would have been 42 in May. His owners always said that Toby was a good worker and excellent pet.

Local Students Give Reasons For Gymnasium, Classrooms

A recent survey made by the student body of the Appomattox High School gave the following reasons as the students see it for the need of a gymnasium and extra classroom space at the school:

Needs For Gymnasium

1. Place in which to have physical education classes so that a better-rounded program could be offered.

2. Physical education classes would be conducted entirely in that department, thus eliminating confusion, noise, etc., on the halls before end of periods.

3. Girls and boys would have advantage of showers and more space for dressing after physical education classes.

4. Enable all the students to be taught basketball, as well as other indoor sports, which would give a larger number from which to draw the teams.

5. Basketball teams would be on an equal standing with competitive schools by having a place in which to practice. Appomattox is the only county that doesn't have a gymnasium in a radius of 200 miles.

6. Enable games to be played here which would create more interest in the community; thus drawing larger crowds. This would tend to make athletics more self-supporting.

7. Save the cost of renting a gymnasium for basketball games, as well as the cost of transportation for the teams.

8. Enable A. H. S. to be host to tournaments, not only athletic but other departments, such as F. F. A. and F. H. A., etc.

9. Gymnasium would serve the entire community as a civic center for large meetings, social gatherings, bazaars, etc.

10. Save the wear and tear that is now being put on the cafeteria furniture by moving it for entertainments, etc.

11. Gymnasium would be a help to the summer educational program.

Need For Extra Classrooms

1. Relieve the overcrowded conditions in the school. A larger number of students are entering high school each year.

2. Each teacher could have a permanent home room. Now have four teachers who have to move from room to room each period.

3. Four or eight classrooms could be built along with the gymnasium without a great amount of extra cost.

4. Grade and high school class rooms could be grouped together better to avoid confusion and interruptions between grade and high school classes.

5. Extra class rooms would permit more courses to be offered.

6. Classes would be smaller, which would give the pupils a better advantage.

Teachers To Attend Meeting

High school students and teachers of Appomattox County have been invited to a Regional Theater Conference at Lynchburg College, Saturday, March 15, Robert C. Hailey, conference director, has announced.

Mr. Hailey, who is director of dramatics at Lynchburg College has become well known for his dramatic productions at the college and at the Lynchburg Little Theater, of which he has also been the director during the past year. Among his successful productions aha been the Lynchburg College Theater presentation of Shakespeare's Macbeth this spring, to which drama-minded students and teachers in the Lynchburg region were invited.

Purpose of the conference this year, Mr. Hailey said, is to stimulate further interest in drama in high schools of this region, embracing the counties of Appomattox, Amherst, Campbell and Bedford, and the city of Lynchburg.

Registration will begin at 10 A. M.

As a part of the program, three guest speakers, well known in the field of drama and dramatic education will discuss problems of acting as related to high school; technical problems of high school dramatics, and the place of high school drama in the community.

Guests will be invited to a buffet luncheon in the student lounge, arranged by Lynchburg College Players, and to dinner in Westover Hall, arranged by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society. A recreational program, including swimming and games, has been arranged for the afternoon.

Guests will attend the production of the annual spring Lynchburg College Theater production in the auditorium in the evening.

At the play, an adaption of the Greek tragedy Medea, by Euripides, Appomattox students will see a home-town girl carry off the title role. The part of Medea, the famous enchantress who became legendary for her jealous fury toward her husband, will be played by Miss Beulah White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White, of Appomattox. Many guests will remember Miss White from her highly acclaimed performance Lady Macbeth last year.

TAX MAN HERE MARCH 12-13 TO AID TAXPAYERS

J. H. O'Brien, commissioner of the revenue, announced today that C. E. Hudson, deputy collector of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Lynchburg, would be here at Mr. O'Brien's office on March 12 and 13 to assist local people in preparing and filing income tax reports. All interested persons are urged to take advantage of this service. Reports are due March 15.

Farm Bureau Plans Drive

Some leaders of the Appomattox County Farm Bureau met Tuesday, March 4, and completed plans for an all-out membership campaign in the county to reach every possible farmer, according to C. F. Moore, Farm Bureau president.

The community chairmen and workers who attended will contact their neighbors during the next few days in regard to becoming a member of the Farm Bureau.

The drive is part of a statewide campaign to bring before all farmers information on what the Farm Bureau is doing and has done, and what some of its objectives are.

Mr. Moore, county president, said that the Appomattox County Farm Bureau has set a goal of 1464 members during the current year, but that he expects more to go. Hugh Braford is county campaign director this year.

The group will have a "reporting buck" or victory meeting March 11, at 7:30 P. M. at the court house to check the accomplishments.

MYF OF Bethel Church

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Bethel Church met on Sunday night with a good attendance. Kelly Stratton was in charge of the program.

The MYF will meet at 7 o'clock next Sunday night. Topic: "These Things Need Doing—What - was Jesus' Concern."

The MYF meeting will be held earlier, due to the quarterly conference. All young people on the charge are invited.
—Reporter: Helen Moore.

Local News Briefs

Mrs. George Abbitt, Jr., of Appomattox - by remote control - addressed the House of Delegates in committee meeting in Richmond. Mrs. Abbitt is a member of the board of visitors of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Dumb at Staunton. Legislation was being debated to abolish this board, turning its duties over to the State Board of Education. Legislators had been debating the matter over an hour when Delegate Robert Whitehead telephoned Mrs. Abbitt for her opinion. She said she was not opposed to the change. Whitehead promptly reported this to the floor and debate ceased and the change was voted 51 to 41.

An improvement is being made on the local high school campus. A meshed wire, five foot fence, is being erected along the school line facing Route 460. The east corner of the campus has recently been graded.

Over 100 baby dresses have been sent to Iwo Mission, Nigeria, West Africa by ladies of Liberty Baptist Church. Miss Hazel Moon, of this county, is a nurse there.

What's up, doc? The town street lights stayed on until 10 A. M. on Tuesday.

Cpl. Richard E. Smith, Jr. is stationed in Iceland.

Being kind to animals can be expensive. Just ask Samuel Allen Brooks, of Farmville. Brooks and his wife were riding along Route 460 about five miles west of Appomattox late Monday afternoon when a dog ran out in front of their car. The Farmville man swerved in an attempt to miss the dog, but his car skidded on the wet highway and turned over against an embankment. No one was injured.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Doss, near here was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Frank C. Dresser Dies

Appomattox was saddened this week by the sudden death of one its ablest business men and citizens, Mr. Frank Charles Dresser. Mr. Dresser died unexpectedly of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, Longacre, about 10:30 A. M. Tuesday.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., he was a son of the late Frank Charles and McCaskey Dresser. He lived here for the past 22 years. Until about four years ago he operated the Southern Battery Factory here. Formerly he was an accountant for the Wilson Packing Company. In the past years he operated the Appomattox Farmer's Supply Company. He served a number of years as a member of the Appomattox Town Council. He was a Vestryman of St. Ann's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Moses Dresser; and two sons, Frank T. Dresser, of Arlington, and Walter C. Dresser, of Baltimore; a brother, Walter Dresser, of Montreal, Canada, and a grandson.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from St. Ann's Episcopal Church, conducted by the minister-in-charge, the Rev. Herbert N. Tucker. Active pallbearers: Hubert A. Gurney, William S. Jones, Leslie Goodrich, Russell Mann, Richard G. Janatka, Clarence D. Staples, Joel W. Flood and Calvin H. Robinson. Interment will be in Liberty Cemetery.

Lions Sponsor Bloodmobile

The Lions Club of Appomattox, headed by A. R. Harwood, Jr., president, is sponsoring the next visit of the Bloodmobile to Appomattox, Saturday, April 19. Blood donor cards have been given out to the members of the club, to make a personal canvass for blood donors between March 24 and April 10. The club aims to secure at least 165 signed donors by or before April 10.

The Pamplin organization, headed by the Rev. W. M. Black and the Rev. T. L. Simpson, has set a goal of 60 signed donors for their section of Appomattox County. It is confidently expected that the full quota of 150 pints of blood will be obtained April 19. Experience has proved that 225 signed donors are needed in order to assure 150 pints of blood. Some do not come to the Bloodmobile who sign, and a number are rejected who do appear.

The large number of sick persons, of accidents, and of surgical operations, call for much blood for transfusions in our Virginia hospitals. There is a most impelling need for blood for transfusions for wounded men in Korea. Appomattox citizens can be counted upon to meet their part of the imperative need.

The Rev. R. Carl Maxwell is the county chairman for the Red Cross Blood Program.

RED CROSS DRIVE

Solicitors are active in the county in the interest of the annual Red Cross campaign. Appomattox has a goal of $2,100. Curry Harvey is the Roll Call chairman, with Miss Mary Ann Wheeler as treasurer.

Gen. Assembly To Adjourn This Saturday

The General Assembly of Virginia has about completed action on two of its biggest tasks and faces adjournment on schedule this Saturday. Virtually disposed of in the Assembly yesterday were the $700,000,000 appropriation bill and redistricting to set up a new tenth Congressional District in the Arlington area.

In the redistricting plan, the Fourth District, represented by W. M. Abbitt, of Appomattox, was enlarged by the addition of counties in eastern Virginia, and the City of Suffolk.

Virtually no redistricting for representation in the General Assembly was attempted. Population changes and growth had indicated redistricting for state as well as Congressional representation.

Late changes in the budget included more funds for state hospitals, and at the last minute, a bill putting merchants' taxes was eliminated.

Left before the Assembly is the adjustment of differences in bills as passed in the House and Senate.

Defeated in the House was an important highway safety measure providing mandatory jail sentences upon conviction of drunk driving.

Meeting For Cattle Raisers

By R. B. Hudgins, County Agent

Thursday, March 13, should be a most important day for livestock producers and other farmers of Appomattox County, as they will have an opportunity to obtain information on feeding and management of livestock (cattle, sheep and swine), pastures and grain crops and forestry.

Beginning at 10:00 A. M., in the court house, Mr. George Litton, associate Extension animal husbandman and one of the top officials in the livestock industry, will talk to the farmers on feeding and management of livestock, particularly beef cattle, with emphasis on the importance of minerals. At another period on the program he will discuss the management of sheep and swine. It will be a treat to hear him.

Mr. W. W. Lewis, Extension agronomist, will talk on pastures and grain crops. Practically every farmer in the county knows "Bill" Lewis and how pleasingly he presents this subject.

Mr. Joe Hayes, Forest Ranger, one of the most practical forestry men in the state, will have as his subject, Forestry in Appomattox County. Joe Hayes is no stranger here and his practical suggestions on the management of forests will be worthwhile.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 o'clock, with one hour for lunch, and will close between 2:30 and 3:00 P. M.

In the production of beef cattle, when the calf is born, its potential value is from $50.00 to $500.00. Breeding stock, feed and equipment are expensive, more so than ever, and the loss of a few calves can quickly put one in the red. The principal problem of raising livestock (this is particularly true in the production of beef cattle) is the abundant supply of good grazing.

It is easy to apply mineral fertilizers as needed, but pasture management requires a great deal of thought. Minerals for livestock are very important in connection with mineral fertilizers for pastures. Varieties of pastures, disease control, the rapid economical way of producing beef for the market in the shortest length of time are also a problem for beef cattle producers.

Livestock production, pastures, management of pastures and forestry will be thoroughly discussed for the benefit of everyone concerned in the county on March 13.

Evergreen YWA

The Evergreen Y. W. A.'s held their regular monthly meeting on Friday, February 29, in the home of Miss Joan Harris.

An interesting program was given by Phyllis Harvey, the program chairman. Mrs. George Franklin is the Y. W. A. leader.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Rosa Belle Gowin.